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int there was a solling wanderer
Left by all slone,
The sumong the criwed that filled the spaces,
forces and desgair on pailld faces,
Ultered not a mean.

Dags on dark his am-

There on deck, his arm sinus in the rigging, wharply called away By an angry captain flercely awearing, Yet, unmoved, stood all in stience bearing Mid flerce ocean apray.

aking silently, the uproar viewing
And the desth-fraught wave,
After all iny way ward childah wandering
filer all my purposeless meandering,
Will this be my grave?"

"Ah! that dreaded, awful, final struggle And the bitter pain, And beyond the watery grave, the waking When the soul the body is forseking, Will it leave death's stain." Quietzeemed to reign upon his features, And a heavesly caim Resting surely in his God's embraces, the new plainty over death's dark massa wave the joyful paim.

lut a ping now thrilled his quiet bosoni,
As of mother dear
ar away be thought, "Will fatal powers,
peed death's message to her penceful hours
Like a poisoned spens?"

"Oh my Father who e'en new in mercy Rulest the ocean wild Give Tny atraught to be: who in deep sorrew Weeps and pays on each returning morrow For a returning child." Send Thine singel, Lord, in heavenly pity
That with outstretched hand
He may p int above where in Thy keeping
shall wait for her beyond all weeping
In the better land ".

NEW AND DESIRABLE GOODS, Thus he prayed, his sul in distant spaces
Resming far away;
All forgetful of the stormy raging
And the fear-ful war beside h.m. waging,
And the ship's dismay.

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Since he moveless there
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March: What his Brothers and Sisters Think of Him

By Mary A. Persons.

"Hear the wind blow, msmma."

"Yes. It's regular March weather. He's
a roystering fellow."

"What! is March a man!"

"No, no. We only playso."

"Oh! I'll tell you what'll be splendid.
You tell a story about the months, and
have 'em persons."

"Well, they must be the months as we
know them in our Northern land, remem-

know them in our Northern land, remem ber. Down South they show very different faces."

"All right. Begin the story."

"You know that each year, except one in every four, is a trille longer than 305 days. Well, once in that few hours rest all the months, except March, who had gone to prepare himself for his journey, sat around the fire in Father Time's big hall, and criticised the absent brother, quite as if they were real people.

hall, and criticised the absent brother, quite as if they were real people. "February, who came in last—a little fellow he was—dressed in furs, as were the other winter months, began the talk by calling March 'an upstart.' "Said January, in a deep bass voice and with a commanding look, as became the leader of them all. 'He is lacking in dignity.' "'Aye, to be sure ! and has no poetry in him either,' asserted December, who was lightly ringing a chime of Christmas bells and thinking of holly boughs and Santa Claus.

Overcoatings, Santa Claus.

"April spoke next. She wore, very appropriately, a gray waterproof cloak; but her white hat of fleecy lace and delicate blue veil made her look very jaunty, SPRING & SUMMER WEAR

like his."
"30 dirty he is, too!" hotly broke out
July, who was dressed in delicate gauze,
with brilliantly tinted flowers about her.
"He is beneath my notice! A plebeian!"
languidly remarked haughty August, eating a peach, as he reclined on a grassy
bank, with his Panams hat lying beside
bloom.

him.
"' You observe my position with respect to him—as far off as I can get.' This was September's cutting allusion to the fact that, in the circle in which the months

months all felt humilisted, for they knew they had done wrong and could not con-

"My children,' he said, in a grand, deep voice, which yet had a tremor in it, as of sorrow for the woe and pity for the folly he sees everywhere. 'You have spoken ill-of your brother. Can you say no word of good?'

"All eyes fell abashed before his keen

"August, who was now sitting up, added, ondescendingly:
"I always encourage those who have ond sima."

ma.

y: "I see now that these rough founders of a new order of things, these beginners of a 'good time coming,' are living a sort of poetry; and, of course, they must have it in them, after all."

"Keen witted December did not forget that he was the first of the winter months, as we reckon them; though I think the honor properly belongs to November.

"October had seemed wrapped in a dreamy spell; but he had really been trying hard to find something pleasant to say. And he now broke out, with a silvery ring in his voice that thrilled his listeners:

"To be sure! Brother March blow the snow into exquisite curves and makes the trees toos their limbs in a magnificent dance, to their own wild, sweet music."

"November alone had not spoken. All eyes were turned toward him; and lot big, sad tears were falling on his gray clothes. Father Time took his weeping son's hand tenderly, and then November forced himself to speak.

"March's work is better than mine. I bury the dead, and he makes room for the living."

"Bath are needful, both good," said

"Both are needful, both good, said Time; and November smiled content. "Just here March came clattering down stairs, and burst into the room, whistling and dancing a jig in his heavy boots. But his wild eyes softened strangely as, look-ing about the room he awe instead of ing about the room, he saw, instead of accustomed frowns and shrugs of dislike, all his brothers and sisters looking proud-

all his brothers and sisters looking proucly at him.

"He's come in like a lion, but I think he'll go out like a lamb, roguishly while pered April; and, indeed, he blushed like a girl. Then he tossed back his dark hair and smiled as bewitchingly as April herself; nsy, more sweetly than she, for there was the added charm of unexpectedness late.

was the added charm of unexpectedness in it.

"Father Time then strode into the middle of the hall; and the middle of the hall; and the middle of his look of command, rose and formed themselves in line of march. At the head stood March, with a grand expression of heroic resolve on his face. Now he would be able to meet his rough work, even with this inspiration of loving looks, Time only can tell; and he stood with his eyes filled with far-reaching peace and tender awe.

"In a moment the great door was thrown wide open, and the word of command went forth like a selemn prayer:

mand went forth like a solemn prayer :
"Unto the Lord perform ye your work.
"Then people said:
"This is the first day of March.
Spring is coming now."—Independent.

Saturday's Steamers to Europe

New York, March 16,—The steamer to-day for Europe took out large cargoe of breadstuffs and provisions. Amon out her white hat of fleecy lace and deli-nate blue well made her look very jaunty, too.

"He's a boisterous, brawling fellow ! He forments the very heart out of me!" and

"He's a boisterous, brawling fellow! He torments the very heart out of me!" and she burst into tears.

"And I believe you!" petulantly remarked May, lovely in light green robes, with a crown of violets and swelling buds. Then you have the aulks and forget my buds, so they get behind hand, with too much shade. Why will you notice the teasing creature?"

"June waved her garland of roses as she said, proudly and unsympathetically, "Cannot understand an uneven temper, like his."

"So dirty he is, too!" hotly broke out July, who was dressed in delicate gauze, with brilliantly thated flowers about her.

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spect to him—as far of as I can get.' This was September's cutting allusion to the fact that, in the circle in which the months march, these two stand opposite each other. September's suit of green was faded; but he carried a profusion of fruits and continually ate from bunches of leasing doubt and the continually ate from bunches of leasing out the carried as profusion of fruits and continually ate from bunches of leasing out the carried as profusion of fruits and continually ate from bunches of leasing out the carried as profusion of fruits and continually ate from bunches of leasing out the carried and the continually ate from bunches of leasing and continually ate from bunches of leasing the continually ate from bunches of leasing and continually ate from bunches of least from bunches of leasing and continually ate from bunches of leasing and continually ate from bunches of leasing and continually aterity and leasing and continually aterity and

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News of Saturday.

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Iow whistle and rattied his ice-bound spear. These tokens of a coming storm disgusted the warmer months. May and June shivered with dread and diamar; heat lightning darted from July's eyes; and there was a low, contemptuous growl of thunder from Angust. There would have been a general quarrel, begun with speaking svil of the absent and ending in mutual reproach and recrimination, when the door opened, and Father Time came the door opened, and Father Time came to more completuous than any ordinary "He glasced keenly about; and the

How the Saloonists of Wheeling Can Prevent "Knocking Down."

From the Philadelphia Times.

The compounders of cocktail at the Continental have been kept busy during the past week explaining the use of a neat-looking black walnut case in the think the little allege circular the past between the past walnut case in the continuous contin entre of the bar, with little silver cir-"All eyes fell abashed before his keen scruiny. Presently May said, timidly:
"He is the first month in spring.'
"Well said, my child? and the old man smiled tenderly and stroked softly May's golden hair. Remember, he continued, impressively, 'the beginnings of good things cannot always be pleasant. There is rough work to do—the breaking down of the old, forcing the tardy steps of the new. The mixing of elements that will not unite makes strife; but out of all that slowly comes the good and the pleasant. Meanwhile the action of opening the drawer causes a similar card to drop into drawer causes a similar card to drop into the cook of the new. cles containing the figures 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75, 100 and 200, below each of man smiled tenderly and stroked softly May's golden hair. 'Remember,' he continued, impressively, 'the beginnings of good things cannot always be pleasant. There is rough work to do—the breaking down of the old, forcing the tardy steps of the new. The mixing of elements that will not unite makes strife; but out of all that slowly comes the good and the pleasant.

"February now hastened to add his thought of kinduess for poor, traduced March. He had begun the ill-speaking, and it showed well in him to make haste with amends.

"'He does a long day's work, Father; while I tire soonest of all.'

"Beptember cried out earnessly:

"'He gives equal time for rest and labor, like me!'—as eager now, you see, to find points of resemblance as before of difference.

"'January smiled, as be said.

"'March does some fine roaring. Some of his storms are equal to anything I can do."

"April burst out, with a radiant smile, while glad tears fell:

"'He is my dear pet brother! I never thought before; but he takes the rough work, so that mine may be easier.

"June beat her queenly head, to hide her blushes, as she said, gently:

"'He ushers the sun back into our Northern land from his Bouthern journey,' It is hard for June to retract, you see, she so loves evenness.

"Une best heart of the fash out from tender hearts; and it was generous in July to say merrily:

"'If good that, for the sake of the spring-cleaning, there must be a general upset ting of things—a deal of sloppiness, and moure dirt brought to light than one dreamed could exiat.'

"August, who was now sitting up, added, "August, who was now setting up, added, "August, who was now sitting up, added, "August, who was n in the habit in requesting orecut. They know that if the cash is not forthcoming after receiving a drink we are held responsible for the amount. It will register as high as you wish, from 10 cents up, nothing below that figure, as there ain't no five cent drinks sold here." The invention was manufactured by the New York Registering company, and is the first introduced into the city. One old bartender said that the boys will have to first introduced into the city. One old bartender said that the boys will have a give up wearing fine clothes, gold watches and chains, etc., as this internal newfaugled machine will break up all 'funny' business with the drawer. No more carriage rides to the park on Sunday, and summer visits to the watering places. Oh! for the good old times! They will soon be gone, but the boys will soon 'get in their work' before the call of the turn. What will you have, sir "" and he, as the reporter went out of the door, in a quandary as to the meaning of all his remarks.

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NEW YORK, March 15.—The World says: O'Donovan Rosea, the Fenian exile, has been invited to deliver a lecture in Toronto, Canada, on the 18th inst. His subject will be "Irish Liberty and Eoglish Prison Life," and he says he will speak of the cruelities to which the Irish are subjected by the British Government, the treatment of political prisoners in English jails, and the religious questions which now agitate Canada.

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"It prevents me," he replied, "from visiting England, Ireland and Sootland, but I can go to the colonies, and, as far

as I know, they cannot interfere with

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me."

"Cannot you be arrested, even in the colonies, for talking treason against the Queen and the English Government."

"I can," he said, "if anyone makes a complaint sgainst me; but if arrested, being an American citizen, I would appeal to the American Government. But I don't believe they are spirited enough to interfere and demand my release."

Rossa shows letters from friends in Montreal advising him not to cross the lines, as he will only endanger his life if he inflicts much of his peculiar logic and eloquence upon the Canadians. He has given an outline of his speech, which is rather wild and inflammatory. According to the Toronto papers, there is some indication of trouble at his lecture. The Catholics in Toronto are in the minority, and some of the Protestants entertain extremely bitter feelings toward them. The papers refer to him as "that firebrand Rossa," and the latest report is that Mr. French, owner of the Royal Opera House, has decided to refuse to allow Rossa to lecture in the theatre, and the Fenian committee are looking around for another ball.

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